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NEW YORK, THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 1890

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Pete Daley Yields Frank White in 12 Rounds.

BRIEF AND BLOODY FIGHT.

They Fought Under London Prize Ring Rules.

There were just forty-seven people at the ring-side when Frank White and Pete Daley fought this morning. They had journeyed o the seens of the battle at Woodbridge Junction. N. J., on a special train, and all were easer for gore.

Both men are well known. White, who nephew of Owney Geoghegan, has fought the prominent light-weights, among



them George Fulliames, Jimmy Kelly, firemen o Benny Green, Jimmy Murray and Denny ing walls Costigan. He is thirty-four years of age, 5 feet 3 inches tell, and weighed this morning

Daley, his antegonist, has also a good record, made among the blue-nosed pugnists of St. John, N. B., and he came here to gain added honors. He is twenty-four years of age, 5 feet 6 inches tall and weighed 131 Greene street, New York.

The match being for \$1,000 in stakes. purse money was a secondary consideration, and hence a big crowd was not present. With the first gray streaks of dawn the fighters and speciators proceeded to a level ring had been erected.

There was a discussion about the refere which sudeded in an an agreement on Pete Donobus. Within a few minutes the men were at work. White was attended by Jack Quinn, the

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White was attended by Jack Quinn, the Scotch light-weight, and Johnny Murray, his timekeeper heing Jim Brown.

Daley's seconds were Jim Nelson and Jack Sullivan. His timekeeper and umpire was Jim Berner.

Round 1—White feinted at the stomach, but was stopped and Daley rushed to a clinch. They struggled to the ropes, White getting his right onto Daley's ribs, and then back-heeling the New Brunswick lad fell on him heavily. Time—30 seconds.

Round 2—White got home on Daley's head and was countered on the body. They rushed to close quarters and banged away steach other until Daley got a knee hold and threw him. Time—25 seconds.

Kound 3—White again did the leading and anded a stinger on the nose. He was countered on the face, and then they fought to a classe, the round endling in a dog-throw. Time—36 seconds.

Round 4—The white cotton gloves worn by the sheen were covered with blood and their bodies were cut and brussed. White saain forced matters, getting home on the face, head and body and ended the round by throwing Daley heartly. Time—35 seconds.

Round 5—They sparred for wind, and

see, head and body, and ended the round by throwing Daley heavily. Time—35 see-onds.

Round 5—They sparred for wind, and then White got home on body and head, anding the round by picking up his concent and throwing him on his head across the room. Time—15 seconds.

Round 6—White crushed Daley's nose and scored a clean knockdown. Daley cried "Oh;" when he received the blow, but samely responded to the cries of his seconds and received the flow, but samely responded to the cries of his seconds and received the flow, but samely responded to the cries of his seconds and received the fight until cross-bettocked by his antagonist. Time—15 seconds.

Round 7—White trushed at Daley, landed a hot one on the nose and sent him down. Time—8 seconds.

Round 8—This was more like a wrestling match. They clinched and wrestled around the ring until Daley sent White down. Time—10 seconds.

Round 5—Daley made a desperate rally in this round, and went right at his apponent. Its lainted a hot one on Frank's law, and the latter staggered. He was up and at it in a moment, however, and then went as blow being atreats, and was ended by White fripping Daley in a clinch. In the eleventh rand White did great work on Daly's ribs and the St. John chap fell grosgily in his corner. Time—17 seconds.

Twelfish and Last Bound—White lost no lime in going at his man. He sent his left on the face hard, then sent his right on the age ribe again. He followed up this last blow with a savage drive on the rose and a hook-out blow with the right on the seconds how with a savage drive on the rose and a hook-out blow with seconds.

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Fright Killed the Boy. Tommy Guilfoyle, twelve years old, of 66 clumbia street, Brooklyn, died in convul-

sons at 4 o'clock this morning, said to be the result of fright, caused by the slight fire name in the fixing Theatre Tuesday night. An autopay will be held.

D. M. BROWN, FURNITURE, CARPETS, FOLDING Balls, everything for homodespines very cheep for task or apoctal cradit, 285 Grand & 103 Midridge.

EXPLOSION FOLLOWED FLAME, JACKSON STILL AT LARGE.

of the Unicorn Silk Mill.

at Catasauqua, Pa-

CATABAUQUA, Pa., April 24.—A fire, which destroyed the mill of the Unicorn Silk Manuday morning, has so far effectually concentrated Campany, of New York City, at craled himself from the police. facturing Company, of New York City, at this place this morning, was accompanied by a loss of life and infliction of injury to persons such as to cast a gloom over the en-

tire community.
At this hour it is impossible to state the number killed and injured, but the follow-ing have been taken from the building: JOHN GOOD, aged twenty-seven, prominent young man, leaves a wife, gilled by falling wall.

JOSEPH LODIGIANA, Italian boss dyer, killed by falling wall. Two others, as yet unknown, are missing.

The injured are:
ULYSARS G. EVERETT, aged eighteen
will not live through the day.
GEORGE Fraft, fatally injured.

CHARLES FRICK, skull fractured and ter WILLIAM PRICE, head cut; injuries not MICHARL MORAY, seriously injured inter

nally, but will recover. WILLIAM FORESTERMACHER. THOMAS JAMES, burned and hit by falling

ebris; not serious. GEORGE FERNEL, slightly injured. PETER DERHAMMER, slightly injured by flying debris.

The fire was discovered at 6 o'clock this

The alarm was quickly sounded, but owing to the early hour the fire companies, which are composed of volunteer workingmen to the early hour the fire companies, which are composed of volunteer workingmen from the different furnaces, factories and mills, were under the impression that the whistles, as usual, were calling them to their day's work, and did not respond until the did not find him there. They learned, however, that he had been their day's work, and did not respond until house. the fire had a start of about twenty minutes Upon their arrival at the scene of the con-flagration considerable difficulty was experienced in securing water for the fire-en gines, as the mill was built on a bluff over-looking the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company's canal and the Lehigh River. half a mile from town. The men ran thei engines down a hill on the other side to the canal and soon had two streams of water on

men worked like beavers in hopes of saving the storerooms and engine-house, and here is where the loss of life occurred.

While the firemen and others were workof vitriel and sold took place, and before the firemen could escape came the crash of fall The fire is supposed to have been caused

by spontaneous combustion in one of the packing rooms.

nghters and spectators proceeded to a level Assemblyman Fish Puts His Non-Parti-

ALBANT, April 24 .- The big fight o

Speaker Husted went on the floor to lead the Platt forces, while Fish. the Republican leader, and Sheehan, the Democratic, combined their strength.

amend the bill so that it should apply to all

last or the next census. was a substitute for the first section.

Mayor of a commission of six persons, three te be Republicans and three Democrats. In reality it made the gentlemen named by the Mayor, the other day, with the addition of one more, the Rapid Transit Commis-

sioners for New York.

This amendment was adopted by a vote of Mr. Fish then handed up a number of

other amendments.
Subsequently all the Fish amendments were adopted by a vote of 66 to 49, and the bill was ordered to a third reading.

BALLOT REFORM IN THE SENATE.

Tuesday's Vote Beconsidered and the Compromise Bill Passed.

ALBANY, April 24. —The Senate has reconsidered the vote by which it passed the Ballot-Reform bill Tuesday. All the objectionable amendments were stricken out and the compromise bill which the Governor said he would sign was passed

Ex-Gov. Cornell in Court. Ex-Gov. Cornell appeared in Supreme Court to-day to snewer to the Carfield Bank's suit. Examination was deferred until to-

Coider, Northwesterly Winds. C. April 14. - Weather indications:

morthwesterly The weather to-day, as indicated by Biakely's tole-ther-mometer:

grees. Average for corresponding time last rear. 51 4-9 degrees

Several Lives Lost at the Burning Mamie Murphy's Murderer Lau h at New York's Police,

Disastrons Blaze of this Morning He Has Been Frequently Seen, bu Not by Detectives.

Charles E. Jackson, the printer who so cooliv stabbed Mamie Murphy to death Tues-

Detective Sergts. Heidelberg and Dolan, of Inspector Byrnes's staff, and Reynolds and Sullivan, of the Mercer street sta-tion, have scarce'y slept since they

were detailed to find Jackson, a few hours after the killed the girl, but they have been unable to locate him.

Various theories are advanced to account for his success in keeping out of the way.

One is that he has committed suicide.

Capt. Brown scents this and declared this morning to the Exemina World, reporter:

"Thou mandams words, that fellow is not hidden at all and therein lies his safety.

"He is going about or early in just the places where no one would expect to find him.

Both Teams Went in Determined Pitcher Clarkson Gets a Badly him.

places where no one would expect to find him.

"He will be picked up drunk, somewhere, when he is arrested, and arrested he will be. I am sure."

An intoxicated compositor in a Park Row saloon last night said that he had spent the afternoon with Jackson, and that the murderer did not intend to leave the city until he had killed Policeman Selford, whom he blames for the trouble that came between the dead girl and himself.

Selford did not go on his weeks' vacation yesterday, as he said he intended doing and as Capt, Copeland declared he had done.

He went to Poince Headquarters, where he had a long interview with Inspector Steers. That officer has fully investigated the case, and ordered that charges be preferred against Selford for allowing Jackson to escape.

Letectives Raynolds and Lesson found.

against Scilord for allowing Jackson to escape.

Detectives Reynolds and Leeson found Mamie Sexton in a Sixth avonue saloon last night. She used to pass as Jackson's wife before he took up with Mamie Murphy.

It was she who introduced him to the dead girl in the Globe Museum, but she did not fall out with Mamie Murphy when the latter neuroped her place.

house.

Jackson's right name is Buchanan. He changed it when he fiel to this country from Canada after a murderous assault on his

Canada after a murderous assault on his wife.

He stabbed her, two years and a half ago, with the same knife that he used on Mamie Murphy the other morning, and escaped then as he has now.

But his wife did not the of the knife thrust he gave her, and she is now living with her child in Montresi.

Detectives Heidelberg and Dolan are watching the ocean steamships on the Jeresy side, as they received a hint last night that Jackson would try and steal out of the country on a German liner to-day.

Mamie Murphy, the unfortunate victim of Jackson's murderous assault, will this afternoon be buried in Evergreen Cemetery

Announcement of a Rupture Between Gebhard and Mrs. Langtry.

LONDON, April 24.—It is now openly announced that Mrs. Langtry and Freddie Gebhardt are "out," and that the Jersey Lily is receiving the attentions of Lord Lur-

gan, an Irish-English peer. He follows her around with affecting de-

ble for seats for the opening sessions of the Herrenbaus, as it is expected that Prince Sismarck, in taking bis seat as a peer, will have something to say which will create a political and diplomatic sensation.

In this connection the Ultramontane jour nal, the Germania, warus the public not to contribute to the proposed Bismarck statue. se the Prince seems to be about to spoul a splendid record by netty tricks to obtain revenge for his recent downfall.

Her Gr. ce of Marlborough Was Safely Landed.

IDUNEAP'S CABLE NEWS SDECIAL. LONDON, April 24. - The Duke of Mariberough was premptly on hand to welcome the returning Duchess as she descended to the landing stage at Liverpool from the Majestic yesterday, and the American wife received an affectionate greeting.

The Dumness warmly expressed her pleasure on returning to her adopted land.

JACKSON ACCEPTS THE TERMS.

Sullivan May Talk Business After the Mississippi Settlement. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, 1

Saw Francisco, April 24.—Peter Jackson, has telegraphed the California Club briefly and to the point, thus: "I accept your

This, of course, refers to the Club's offer of a twenty-thousand-dollar purse for the of a twenty-thousand-dollar purse for the Sullivan-Jackson fight. Word from Sullivan is anxiously awaited. Bowron. April 24.—John L. Bullivan. Speaking of the California Athletic Clubs offer of \$20.000 for a go between himself of the indications:

For Eastern New York: Rain, colder, a or i h westerly under that I may be able to give the Club a definite answer. I am satisfied with the purse. It is fust the amount I named."

Race-goers and all who watch the races should read the tips in the first edition of THE

Fee Both Games at Once To-matrow on novel beschaff bulletins at Webster Salt, 110 Kras 11th st. Direct wires to Section. Segue 3. 50. Admission, 15 copie. NATIONAL LEAGUE:

Ward's Men Linger An- Mutrie Introduces His other Day with the Hubsters,

New Team to the Bostonese.

to Win the Game,

BROTHERHOOD PARK, BOSTON, April 24 .-The weather has been threatening and showery all day, and the uncertainty of the attendance.

present expecting to see a hot game. Kelly was just as anxious.

BROOKLYN (P. L.) BOSTON (P. L.) Brown, c. f.
Richardson, l. f.
Stovey, r. f.
Nash, 3d h.
Brouthers, 1st h.
Quinn, 2d b.
Irwin, s. s.
Kelly, c.
Radbourn, p.
Madden and Swett. Seery, 1. f Seery, l. f Bierdauer, 2d b. Van Haltren, l. L. Ward, s. s. Orr. 1st b. McGeachy, r. f. Joyce, 3d b. Cook, c. Murphy, p.

extra. Umpires-Mesers, Gaffney and Barnes,

Cmpires—Meers, Gaffney and Barnes.
First Inning—Brown flew out to Seery, Richardson knocked a hot liner to Ward, who was not asleep. Stovey flew out to Seery, No runs.
Seery out, Quinn to Brouthers. Baner out on a fir to left, and Van Haltren ont, Quinn to Brouthers. No runs.
Hecond Inning—Nash got first, but was doubled up with Brouthers. Baner to Ward to Orr. Quinn was retired, Joyce to Orr. No runs.
Ward flew out to Brown, Ioxy Orr got four balls and went to second on McGeachy's hit to left.

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Stovey.

Ward out, Quinn to Brouthers. No runs.
Seventh Inning—Brouthers got first on
balls and went to second on Quinn's sacri-

fice.

He took third on Cook's throw to second to eatch him napping.

Irwin got first on balls. Brouthers scored on Kelly's out to Yan Haltren.

Had out, Murphy to Orr. One run.

McGeachy hit sale over second and scored on Murphy's two-bagger to left. One run.

Eighth Inning—Brown got first on Bauer's error and went to second on Murphy's low throw.

throw.

Richardson safe at first on same error.

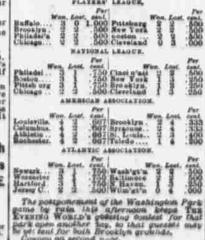
Brown stole third and scored on Stovey's out to Baner unassisted.

Richardson went to third on Nash's hit to Scored on Brouthers's hit. Nash scored, and Brouthers went to third

Brouthers scored on Irwin's blocked ball. Irwin was safe at first. Quinn going to Quinn was run down by Ward and Joyce.
Relly brought Irwin home and took second on a hit to centre.
Hadbourn struck out. Five runs.
Right Inning.—The Bestons made 0.
The Brooklyns made 2.

SCORE ST INSINGS. Buston (P. L.)..... 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 Brooklyn (P. L)..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 Base Hits-Borton, 2. Brecklyn, 5. Krzers-Buston, 1. Brooklyn, 1.

Baseball Standings. Standings of the clubs in the leading base ball leagues this morning :



Sprained Ankle.

BOSTON NATIONAL LEAGUE GROUNDS April 24. - A light rain laid the dust just be fore to-day's game. The new team which now represents New York in the National League looked de-

videdly peculiar to Boston people.

Welch, Tiernan and Murphy are all who were recognized as New Yorkers of last

The old Indianapolis players received a round of applause.

About a thousand people were gathered to The batting order:

BOSTON (N. L.) NEW YORK. BOSTON (K. L.)

Long, s. s.

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Clark
Sullivan, l.f.
Tlerr
Tucker, lst b,
Hardis, c.
Lowe, 3d b,
Broite, r.f.
Glark
Broite, r.f.
Glark
Bmith, 2d b,
Umpire—Mr. McDermott.
Boston took the bas Tiernan, c. f. Glasscock, s. s. Horaung, l. f. Bassett, 2d b. Denny, 3d b. Paterbrook, 1st b. Clarke, r. f. Murphy, c. Welch, p.

He follows her around with affecting devotion, and entertains her at elaborate dinners and suppers, at which brother guardsmen and a sister of Mrs. Langtry, a beautiful woman of about thirty, are also guests.

These, dinners are given at Lord Lurngan's residence, 43 St. James's place, which is only a stone's throw from Mrs. Langtry's only a stone's throw from Mrs. Langtry's bachelor of thirty-two.

His family name is Brownlow, and the title was created in 183D.

Expecting a Bitter Speech from Bismarck.

Bismarck.

Or the fourth inning of accounts of the latter's hit. Hards stream and a count of the latter's hit. Hards stream and a count in precisely the same manner.

Or got in a beauty for one base, between short and second. McGeachy flew out to lark was asfe, as Lowe interfered with Lang. Nurphy forced Clarke and stole second. Welch struck out. No runs.

Fifth Inning—liven hit to Ward and was out to ward and was ont and second. McGeachy live out to ward and was ont and second. McGeachy live out to ward and was ont and second. McGeachy live out to ward and was ont and second. McGeachy live out to ward and was ont.

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Orr with Tucker on the latter's hit. Hardie estarchook was given first on the latter's hit. Hardie out. No runs.

Petrol hardie.

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Stark was asfe, as Lowe interfered with Cark out and was ont and second. Welch struck out. Stark was safe, and Lowe interfered with Cark out and second. Welch struck out. Stark was safe, and Lowe well to Brother in the was safe, and Lowe well to Hardie.

Early was asfe, and Lord to Hardie. Esterbrook was given first.

Rad waited till Murphy pitched four bad below.

Bours After five minutes' intermisant was out.

Below first.

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No runs.

Sixth Inning—Tucke out. Glassecok field out out.

to Sullivan and Hornung to Smith. No runs.

Sixth Inning—Tucker was thrown out by Bassett. Hardie fouled to Murphy.

Lowe went to first on balls, and stole second according to McDermott. Glass-cock threw Brodie out. No runs.

Basset fouled to Hardie. Denny was a victim to Long's clever stop and throw. Esserbrook sephyrized. No runs.

Seventh Inning—Smith out on a fly to centre. Clarkson's hit went to the seats on centre and he landed on second.

Welch hit Long on the arm. Donovan hit safe and Clarkson slid for home.

He fell, and his right ankle was sprained so badly that he had to be carried to the bench.

Donovan started to steal and Long came

Souton (N. L.)..... 9 8 8 8 8 8 Bass hits Beston, & New York, G. Er rors Boston, I New York, 2.

BASEBALL GAMES BY INNINGS.

Player's League. Suffalo (P. L.)..... 2 7 0 Cleveland (P. L.) ... 1 0 3 Battries—Haddock and Mack: Heunings and Sticilffe. Umpires—Mesars, Jones and Knight. Chicago-Pittsburg game postpoord; rain.

National League. Pittsburg-Cincinnati game postponed; rain. Chicago-Cieveland game postponed; rain.

American Association.

Batrerses-Ramon and Meck Smith and Sage. Umpire-Mr. O'Dea. Louisville Columbus game postponed; rain. Athletic-Hyracone game postponed; rain.

Atlantic Association. Baltimore-Hartford game postponed: rain, Newark Worcoster game postpried: talu, Washington-Wee Haron game postpried: rain, Wilmington-Jersey City game postponed: rain, Local News in Brief.

In his work of clearing West Fifty-third street of the undesirable senants who have recently settled there. Cast. Elities it-day had unice women from Nos. 134 and 143 held for trial in Forkville Court. Requises mass was celebrated to-day at the Church of the Annunciation, over the rename of Rev. I. J. Griffin, the late pastor, Bishop McGovern, of Harrisburg, and many prominent clergy were present.

Bis-pased Homan was elected President of the modely of Actuaries of the United States and Canada to-day.

"Fride of the Kitchen.

NOW FOR THE BEAN-EATERS.



OPENING SPOILED. NO PLAYERS GAME TO-DAY.

and a Game To-Morrow.

INPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. WASHINGTON PARK, BROOKLYN, April 24. The first championship game of the season at these grounds was scheduled to be played

Unfortunately, Jupiter Pluvius had a fit of tantrums scheduled for the same date, and came out on top in the clash with the baseall players. About 2 o'clock he maliciously com senced to deluge field and bleacheries with

Gypsy Palmer Kills His Wife Before His Daughters' Ey a.

TRENTON, N. J., April 24.—Noah Paimer, aged seventy, a member of a band of gyp sies who have been encamped near here, this morning entered the tent where his wife was s revolver at his wife's head fired.

The builet crashed through her skull, killing her instantly. His daughters sprang up near his wife's dead body with the muzzle of the revolver in his own mouth. He fired at one of them but the bullet

He was then in the act of blowing his own brains out when his son. who had been sleeping in one of the gypey wagons, sprang A desperate struggle ensued between father and son. The son could not overpower the old man, who finally succeeded

n shooting himself.

The bullet made a frightful wound, but did not pierce the brain so as to cause inthe bullet wound spattered over the who, for a time, was dazed at what had oc-

The old man cannot recover.

The daughters are both in a hysterical condition. They are beautiful young hotel-keeper in Brooklyn. One of the daughters, since the tragic happenings in the camp, has tried to drown herself three times, but on each occas.on was

rescued. The murdered woman was fifty-five years of age, and is said to have wealthy relatives in Boston.

Paimer has been drinking heavily of late, and this is the only cause assigned for his terrible deed.

wall out.

Seventy-first.

The muddle in Company B, Sevente-fir a Regiment, has been given another stirring up. Cant. Abel W. Helkman is not in sepecially good humor to-day over Col. Ropper's order, received last night, relieving him from the command of the company and detailing him after May 1 to superintend the instruction of cermis until further orders.

First Lieut. United H. Smith has been ordered to assume command of Company It. Co. Ropper's action is regarded as an unqualified support of the Company's received last night. The superintend the instruction of cermis until further orders.

First Lieut. United H. Smith has been ordered to assume command of Company's received last night. Still and the best of the company's received last night and stamped on her, and a few days later Mr. Levy called upon the as a friend, and induced her to sign what no ported to be an order for furniture. She subsequently learned from the company's received in the subsequently and stamped on her, and a few first husband, and induced her to sign with a first day later Mr. Levy called upon her as a friend, and induced her to sign with a first day later Mr. Levy called upon her as a friend. And induced her to sign with a first day later Mr. Levy called upon her as a friend. And induced her to sign with a first day later Mr. Levy called upon her as a friend. And induced her to sign with a first day of his departure Mr. Levy called upon the day later Mr. Levy called upon the day later Mr. Levy called upon the day later Mr. Levy called upon her as a friend. And induced her to sign with a first day of his departure Mr. Levy called upon her as a friend. And induced her to sign with a first day of his departure Mr. Levy called upon her as a friend. And induced her to sign with a first day of his departure Mr. Levy called upon her as a first day of his departure Mr. Levy called upon her as a first day of his departure Mr. Levy called u

There is a growing opinion in military circles that Company B should be dislanded to provent its casting further edium upon the Sational Guard.

But He Hopes for Fair Weather And To-Night Ewing and His Men Leave for Boston.

nonth by the rain.

is is a high one, and built in two sections.
From this staff will float the World's Chamsionshiphip banner of the Club.

Another Conflict Between Troops and Strikers in Austria.

The Race.—Lee Christy led for a furiong after which Harzburg went to the front and made the running to the last furiong, where here in the Ostrau District last night.

The striking workmen, to the number of the way smashed windows and wrecked sa-loons. The striking workmen, to the number of

They were finally met by the troops, and, refusing to disperse, were fired upon with

The mob scattered, leaving several dead and dying and many sounded on the ground HEAVY EARTHQUAKE AT 'FRISCO.

"North to South" Shock at an Early Hour This Morning.

WASHINGTON, April 24. -The Signal Office at San Francisco, Cal., reports that a missed her and passed out through the tent. heavy earthquake occurred there this morning at 3:37 o'clock.

The vibration was from north to south.

Race-goers and a I who watch the races should read the tips in the fir t edition of THE

WORSE THAN THE FLACK CASE.

Mrs. Isaacsen says She was Divorced Thirty Years Without Knowing It. A singular tale of a secret divorce which. women, and one is said to be the wife of a if true, throws the famous Flack case into suit in Common Pleas by Mrs. Catharine Inclongs. Isaacsen, wife of the well-known Fulton strect rat poison man, to set aside a decree street rat possent man, so set as its a decree of diverce granted in 1886, on the granteds that up to a short time ago she was unaware that a diverce had been granted.

Mrs. Isaacach, now in givering years old, lives in a garret at 1/8 theceker street.

In her althavit she sworts that she married Adolph Isaacach in 1857 and lived with him antil 1866, when her husband brought a Mrs. Steinhardt to the house, ostensibly as a servant.

J. C. Hammer, cashier of the Second National Bank, of Atlantic City, made a public statement to-day that his resignation has been demassied by the directors with-out cause assigned.

Father Billy Daly's Silleck Won and Donovan Bought Him.

FIELDS WERE VERY SMALL

Littlefield Was Hissed for 'lls Performance on Watterson.

LINDEN PARE RACE TRACE, April 24. -The spell of fine weather which has been hover-ing over the race tracks in this vicinity for

the past ten days was broken to-day.

It began to drizzle when the horses went to the post for the first race, and although it did not damage the track to any extent it BROTHERHOOD PARE, NEW YORK, April 24.

The contemplated professional matines game here to-day was knocked into next month by the rain.

Was anything but inviting to the speciators.

Produgal was made a big favorite, but the best he could do was to finish fourth.

"Father" Bill Daly's Silleck won the reca, and the "Downing-Daly fend" was remewed.

The horse was entered to be sold for

Sweepstakes at \$10 each, with \$500 added;

The Race.—Major Daly led from start to finish and won by eight lengths, with Stone Mason second, three lengths before Watterson. Time—1.29%.
Littlefield's riding of Watterson did not suit the crowd, and they showed their disapprobation by hissing him when he returned to the scales.

FOURTH BACE. Handicap sweepstakes at \$10 each, with 1,000 added; mile and a sixteenth.

Storters.

Storters.

Water Joshya.

Storters.

Storters.

Water Joshya.

Storters.

FIFTH BACE.

SINTH HACK.

He Drowned His Three Children and Tried to Drown Himself.

Hurled Down Seven Stories. Groups McQuade, a hod carrier in the Pul-

THE new Stocass Tournament Tennis Hacket, the

There was a considerable number of people in waiting for the gates to be opened, but Ewing decided that it would not be wise to risk the health of his men in an April shower.

The Club leaves to-night at 11 o'clock for Boston via the Springfield line.

All the members of the learn will take the trip.

The Club will not p'ay upon these grounds again until May 9.

Before that date the grand-stand will be finished and everything about the grounds placed in first-class condition.

Chief among the improvements will be the banishment of the sods and arrasparilla venders from the grand-stand for by that time there will be made just back of the rear? row of seases a place for a cafe, where lunches and all sorts of good "soft" drinks can be bought.

The flagpole in centre field is already in place.

It is a high one, and built in two socitions.

The flagrance was entered to be sold for \$1,000, and Downing ran him in to \$1,450, at which figure he became his property.

The presence of Salisbury's name among the entries for the second race was the cause of several secratics, and he was also finally scratched, leaving but five starters out of the entries.

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The Race, -Bohemian and Count Luna made all the running, and the former won by a head. Count Luna was second, half a length before John Arkins. Timo-1,30%.

The Bacc. Lattic won by two lengths from Rest Boy, who was three lengths the best of Favora. Time 0.5656 AN INSANE FARMER'S DEED.

SHELEURNE, Ont., April 24.-A farmer named Morrison, two miles from this place, drowned his three children in a barrel of water and then jumped into a creat. He was pulled out, but cannot recover. Probably insane.

dy diver building, while crossing the hod shaft at the seventh story this morning was struck by the descending carriage and hursed to the bacement. He was coriously injured, and was at once takes to the Chamber Street Hospital. He had been warned repeatedly not to cross the shaft. This is the first accident which has occured in the creation of the building.